

## TWO WARS ARE FIGHTING AND BOTH ARE SUNK

### CLEMENCEAU HALTS MUNITIONS STRIKE CAUSED BY ENEMY

Men Rebel on Hearing Americans Are to Be Brought Over to Take Their Places in Factories While They Are to Be Sent to Front; Government Proves That U. S. Troops Are Out to Make War.

By ERNEST F. ORR.

PARIS, France, July 20.—What might have been a very serious happening, a general strike of the munition workers of France, has been averted by the prompt and decisive action of premier Clemenceau.

When the cabinet decided to call the younger classes of workers, those of 1916, 1917 and 1918, to the colors at the front, the labor movement immediately began circulating the most ridiculous rumors that these men were to be replaced by Americans.

The men asked if the Americans were coming to France why did they not come to fight instead of replacing French workers in the factories.

There was never any intention and never had been of putting Americans in the munition factories, but because of the seriousness of the situation the government had decided to call every able bodied man to the fighting line.

M. Clemenceau and the minister of munitions did not refuse to enter into negotiations with the would be strikers, but immediately assured them of the absolute integrity of the situation. The government had decided to call every able bodied man to the fighting line.

An agreement was arrived at and the strike averted, but not until the workers had been out several days. Once the latter realized they had

### BRITAIN TO FIGHT WANTS HOMES, NOT TENEMENTS

Women Lead in Fight for Real Cottages, With Clean Corners and Built in Conveniences; New Tracts of Land Are to Be Opened Up for Home Sites; Government Favors.

LONDON, Eng., July 20.—Because of the labor and material shortage the government has taken hold of the situation, which has proved too much for the private builder. The more strikes at the bottom of landlordism. Protection and prosperity of the people, not profits, is the government's aim.

The £600,000 newly enfranchised women are deeply interested in the plan and they already are asking that the houses be built for women's convenience and that they be made not like cells, like one against the other, but built to be real homes, with labor saving devices. Cottages are favored, each with its own garden. New tracts of land are to be opened for the home sites. Nine hundred plans, providing for 150,000 homes, have been submitted to government officials.

Want Built-in Things.

Built-in cupboards, windows, seats, real bathrooms with hot water, electricity, wash basins, sinks, an exhaust pipe for steam and a child's cradle.

### HARD FIGHTING GERMANS BURIED

Americans Respect Boche Who Gives Them a Rattling Fracas.

By NEWTON C. PARKER.

With the American Army in France, July 20.—They don't love the Hun along our Lunenburg front, but one German soldier received more respect than any of his comrades who fell in a recent trench fight.

Fifteen Germans penetrated our barbed wire and came on toward the front line. Three were killed outright by bombs. The others fled, excepting one big chap, who rushed into our trench.

Four doughboys pounced upon him and threw him to the ground after a severe struggle. But the German fought like a fiend, shook them off, and, springing to his feet, killed one of the Americans with his pistol. Two other Americans joined in the melee and the Boche giant was flung again. Again he tried himself and was in the act of strangling the smallest of the Americans when a sergeant ran his bayonet through his heart.

When they examined the German's body they found his right arm only a ghastly bleeding stump. An American grenade had bitten it off above the wrist.

### Ireland Opens Its Arms to U. S. Navy

Rich And Poor Honor The Americans

AN IRISH PORT, July 20.—Ireland has opened its arms to the American naval officers and jannies who are thrown on her shores by the war.

A yacht club has come forward as a center of good cheer for the Yankee seamen. Its files of legends on the progress of the war are eagerly sought by officers on shore leave.

Tennis courts are free for the use of Uncle Sam's sailors and private residents are thrown open to them.

While the officers are basking in the sunlight of the city's best, including, as it does, attention from the city's beauties, Jack Tar has started a boom at the skating rink which does the biggest business in its history.

### AMERICANS WIN, PROVING UNIT OF THE ALLIES

Capture of Cantigny Shows the Yanks to Be Great Fighters.

PROVES THE VALUE OF ORGANIZATION

PARIS, France, July 20.—A new date must be added in the history of America's intervention in the war, that of May 28, when United States troops attacked the Germans at Cantigny, winning from them a strongly held salient and repulsing numerous heavy counter attacks.

Cantigny, toward the west of Mont Didier, formed the extreme salient of the Imperial offensive of March 21, at the beginning of April French counter attacks drove the enemy back toward Grivens.

Value of Organization.

Of course this episode is not a great victory that can be announced broadcast to the four corners of the earth, but the fact is extremely interesting, manifesting, as it does, the allied unity of command and indicating the preparation of the American army for European warfare.

Real Army in Europe.

In Cantigny, for instance, the Americans have a veritable army, since their front extends over 20 kilometers, which, taking into account a French support that is with them, means an assembly of at least several divisions.

Americans are fighting people.

The same is true in the warfare of mankind. War is waged most successfully by men who have behind them the generations of warriors, fathers and grandfathers who have bequeathed their fighting spirit to their sons.

The Cantigny effort has shown us the truth of this. It was more than a simple raid. It was a tactical operation of a great importance because it extended over two kilometers (about a mile) in width, the average field of battle in an average account of a French assault of division troops and containing all the elements of a real assault, clearing up the ground, repulsing the enemy, and finally the resistance to the counter attacks and their complete annihilation.

Germans Use Anti-Light To Conceal Cannon Fire

Amsterdam, Holland, July 20.—The Germans are using "anti-light" —haubit-kartuch-verlages—to conceal cannon fire at night. The device consists of a small cylinder of chloride of potassium from the German mines at Stassfurt, creates a bluish light, which is very dimly visible in the night, giving a red tinge to the light produced by the explosion. This greatly diminishes the visibility of the fire and does away with some of the light reflected in the sky. The Allies have equally effective methods.

### French Women Given Medals For War Valor

Seize Arms and Fight the Invaders Just As the Men Fight Them.

By FRED J. BOLLMEYER.

PARIS, France, July 20.—A number of French women and children have been decorated with medals for the part they have played and for what they are doing for France in the war.

For the first time in a century, the entire French people are fighting," said he. "Without the help of the women the struggle would be impossible."

"I do not talk only of the stoic resignation in mourning and of how freely she gave her husband and sons. But she has given herself."

We find her on the farm, running businesses in the city, on torpedoed hospital ships, in the hospitals, at the front, in the trenches, as a nurse and heroic teacher, marching up to the enemy at the head of English troops, and helped them win back the town. At Gerbeville, the courageous Sister Julie fed the invaders.

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### Italy's Prince Reviews Army; Fighting Vigor Pleases Him



PRINCE HUMBERT of Italy, heir to the throne, reviewing the men of the Negro battalion and inspected their barracks on the anniversary of Italy's entrance into the world war. Prince Humbert is shown leaving the barracks after the tour of inspection.

### Perkins Spurs Red Cross To Keep Up Work

Praises Achievements Of All Members in Relieving War Honors.

PARIS, France, July 20.—Urging heads of departments and workers to renewed efforts and praising the work they have done in the recent offensive, M. J. T. Perkins, head of the American Red Cross, delivered an address to members of the organization in observance of the first anniversary of the arrival of the Red Cross commissaries in France.

An official communique had been planned, with president Poincaré and premier Clemenceau as principal speakers, but it was necessary to abandon this program because of urgent official business to which the heads of the French republic were called.

"We have an enormous responsibility," M. Perkins said. "We have been placed in charge of an enormous amount of money, subscribed by millions of Americans, men, women and children. We have been given a trust which we are fulfilling but which we must make all the more sacred."

Turkey Wants Russian Fleet As War Prize To Dominate The Black Sea

Amsterdam, Holland, July 20.—"Turkish policy is at present entirely dominated by a desire to possess the Black Sea," writes the Balkan correspondent of the Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant, "and for the practically nothing else is discussed by the Turkish press and leading political circles. The proposal that the Russian fleet captured at Odessa and the Black Sea fleet be handed over to Turkey is warmly supported by the whole press of the capital."

Lenine Orders Monument Erected Over the Grave Of Socialist Karl Marx

London, Eng., July 20.—Nikolai Lenine, the Russian premier, has issued a decree directing M. Litvinoff, the Bolshevik minister in London, to give 1,000,000 rubles to the family of Karl Marx, the German Socialist, for the erection of a monument on Marx's grave in the Highgate cemetery, in suburban London, which could put to sea. Germany would be free of the Gibraltar strait.

### U. S. Airmen Rescue Allied Aviators At Sea; British Army Airmen Slaughtering Germans

AN American Aviation Base, Somewhere in England, June 20.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—The feat of two American aviators in rescuing the crew of a British plane which had been forced to land on the surface of the North sea after an encounter with a group of German airplanes, has received mention in a British capsule, which had been sent to the United States.

"In an case a stry bullet shot away a control, and the British machine was forced to alight. The crew was subsequently rescued by another British aircraft, which had been sent to search for them."

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### ITALIANS STAND AS SOLDIERS AGAINST ENEMY

"They Shall Not Pass" Is Slogan of Italy as of France.

ITALIANS VERY COURAGEOUS

PARIS, France, July 20.—Non si Passa! That is the battle cry today of Italy, where on the banks of the Po and upon the plateau of Anagni the Italian armies form a solid rock against which the invading hordes are dashed in vain.

While the armies of Cadorna were still in retreat last fall, the American Red Cross sent ambulance sections to Italy, where on the banks of the Po and upon the plateau of Anagni the Italian armies form a solid rock against which the invading hordes are dashed in vain.

Wounded Geta and Bear It.

The fortune of the Italian wounded made a deep impression on the ambulance drivers. Coming into a post where several wounded were lying, they were met by a crowd of stretcher cases waiting to be transported to the rear, one would hear few groans, but a grim countenance and a silent cry to "grin and bear it."

German Trade Requires Big Canal System

Middle Europe, Balkans and the Ukraine To Be Linked Up, Is Plan.

Here, Switzerland, July 20.—German plans to link up her middle European domain, gained by conquering through a network of canals which will make the Balkans, Ukraine and Austria-Hungary economically dependent. The tentacles of German trade, fostered by cheap water freights, are designed to ensnare the peoples of these countries so that they cannot sever from the Teutonic grasp.

English Dye Industry Continues After War

London, Eng., July 20.—England intends to maintain its supremacy in the dye industry. Sir Albert Stanley, president of the board of trade, has announced that the government has decided to prohibit importation of German dyes for ten years, except under license, to be given only if the German government grants to dye manufacturers on certain conditions.

Crimean War Veteran Takes 200 Mile Walk

London, Eng., June 20.—E. N. Radford, although more than 80 years old, has just completed for the 43rd time an annual walk from Bristol to London, with the Londoner as his companion. The people of England "common sense in regard to meat and drink."

English Give Warm Welcome To The Yanks

Every Door Is Open To Them and They Have Best Of Times.

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Soldiers Crave Cigarettes.

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### ITALIAN DESTROYER, AUSTRIAN U-BOAT, WAGE DEATH BATTLE

SURVIVORS OF BOTH VESSELS BATTLE FOR LIFE IN WAVES

Austrians Call on Italians, Struggling in Water, to Surrender, But Latter Refuse; Italians Later Land on the Rocky Coast, Find 11 of the Submarine Crew and Take Them Prisoners.

By WILLIAM J. BUTLER.

NORTH ITALY, July 20.—Hidden for months behind the Alps, where it was long spoken of, the news of one of the most thrilling stories of the war has just seeped through to the outer world.

It has to do with a battle between an Italian destroyer and a U-boat in which each sank the other.

Guarded by the destroyer, a transport laden with troops with lights out was plunging through the rough seas. Suddenly a submarine appeared and shot a torpedo. The destroyer swerved in time and the torpedo missed.

Rock Gown.

Signaling the transport to make away full speed, the destroyer opened fire and flung her death charges. A second torpedo from the enemy struck the destroyer amidships. She cracked in two and began to sink. At the same moment the submarine, her hull buried in several places by shells or depth charges rose to the surface and then went down forever.

VETERAN OF 1870 AGAIN FIGHTS;  
FIRES AT REMAINS AGAINST HUNS

Compelled to Leave Home, Last Refugee Slips in With Troops at Night, Picks Up Rifle and Engages the Enemy; Knows France Is Bound to Win for He Sees Joan of Arc Nod Her Head.

PARIS, France, July 20.—They couldn't shell me out. I retreated under orders from Boche. "Boche!" shouted the old soldier. "I'm 60 now. For two years the swine from the Rhine have been shelling my beautiful town of Reims. For every day I have walked from the ruins of Reims to the city. Fifty-five hundred shells they dropped in one day and those cursed villages came over every night machine gunning every man, woman and child who stepped into the street. But I took my daily walk. I lived on with the police after every one had left. And then the English came. They told us they had been through stiff fighting on the Somme, and that their army was going to be sent to Reims. For all of the old soldiers in Reims, which ones still have a few bottles of champagne left in them. We were so glad to see them. They wanted us to go. Told me all civilians must leave."

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